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ARE YOU

A reason why
the Union may
stand idle after its
completion?

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair today; in-
creasing cloudiness
tomorrow; moder-
ate temperature.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 135

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

FOURTEEN BOXES ASSIGNED GROUPS FOR MILITARY HOP

Compartments Still Available
for Fifteenth Annual Ball
on April 1

Fourteen boxes have definitely been assigned organized groups for the fifteenth annual Military ball to be held at the state capitol on Friday, April 1. A few boxes are still available for either group accommodation or for the use of unaffiliated couples.

No Preference Shown

The compartments were distributed among the holders in discriminately, groups making the first applications being given a preference. The organizations with their assignments are:

Theta Chi, governor's office, east wing; Scabbard and Blade, hearing room, 2nd floor, north; Delta Sigma Pi, insurance commission office, 113 south; Square and Compass state treasurer's office, 106 west; Phi Mu Delta, and Gamma Eta Sigma insurance commission office, 119 south; Phi Pi Phi, state board of control office, 132 south; Delta Pi Epsilon, attorney general's room, 102 east;

Two Independent Boxes

Kappa Beta Lambda, civil service quarters, 136 north; Pi Tau Pi Sigma, public instruction room, 147 north; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, attorney general's room, 108 east; Officers Reserve Corps of Madison, public instruction office, 121 north; Triangle and Sigma Phi Epsilon, state banking department's quarters, 107 north; Independent groups, state board of control office and room of state treasurer, 140 south and 111 west.

A noticeable increase in ticket sales has followed the announcement that all students are eligible to attend the ball.

GROUPS FORMING BOXES FOR MILITARY BALL

All non-fraternity couples or groups attending the Military Ball Friday, April 1 at the Capitol are having reservations made for them with fraternity groups, according to announcement by H. E. Priess '28, chairman of transportation. About 14 couples have been so provided for up to date, and prospects are good for a much larger non-fraternity registration. The fraternity groups have been favorable to the system and are willing to have non-fraternity students join their boxes.

INTERNATIONALE HOLDS BANQUET

50 Men Students Await "Adventure in International Friendship" Tonight

The first annual gridiron banquet of the Fourth Internationale will be initiated this evening at the Club room of the Park hotel at 6:15 o'clock, with Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn as toastmaster. The occasion is not formal.

Fifty select men students are anxiously anticipating the affair, and judging from returns of acceptance to invitations sent out early last week by the Executive committee of the Fourth Internationale, a responsive chord has been struck.

A representative group of foreign American men students will join the roast-fest around the banquet table in a common quest for truth and justice. "A world in miniature" may be a fitting description.

From the list of names of persons who are to attend the gridiron, it is expressed by members of the Executive committee that the banquet will be an unusually interesting and important occasion. According to Dr. Meiklejohn and student leaders, this "adventure in international friendship" has now taken on a significant aspect, largely because of the enthusiasm which has been generated for this evening's banquet.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

The situation in China appears to have passed the crucial stage with Americans arriving at Shanghai from interior stations. More marines are sailing across the Pacific to China. President Coolidge declares that all action by United States forces must be taken independently from that of the other nations in China. Concord between Great Britain and the United States in the moves thus far taken in China has been extremely noticeable however. Japanese officials assert that diplomacy instead of force will dominate Japanese-Chinese relations.

According to United Press reports, President Coolidge has definitely decided to make Wisconsin his summer home. He is attracted by the fishing opportunities in Wisconsin, they say. Perhaps the political fishing will be good too, Cal.

Commander Francesco De Penedo, Italian aviator, has arrived at New Orleans enroute to other United States cities.

Aaron Sapirao on witness stand yesterday in Ford libel suit told of his dealings with farm co-operative organizations. Senator James A. Reed, Ford's counsel, has previously charged that Sapirao's plan was a failure.

"Kellogg Kept Him Out of Mexico."

The truth will out. Concerning Haiti's refusal to allow him to visit the islands. Senator King declares that President Boro of Hayti was acting under the orders of the state department in order to keep alive the fiction of Haytian independence.

"It has served to focus the attention of Americans upon domination of the government of Haytian affairs. As for the State department's instructions to General Russell to use his good offices with President Borno, that was a mere subterfuge."—Senator King.

Politics

In Chicago. Big Bill Thompson versus William E. Dever. Corruption versus good government. "America First" versus Dever. That's the way the Chicago mayoralty race may be sized up from various angles.

"I want to make the king of England keep his snout out of America," Thompson said in one speech and reiterated it in several more. "I don't want the league of nations. I don't want the world court. America first, last, and always. That's the issue of this campaign. That's what Big Bill Thompson wants. ... The only thing they've got against Bill Thompson is that he doesn't get up in the morning and sing 'God Save the King' before breakfast."

Dever supporters have other charges to make against Thompson, however. They declare that he is a high and mighty demagogue and that corruption ruled the city when he was mayor in 1915 to 1923. Big Bill retaliates by talking "America First" and charges that the Chicago police forces used "cossack" methods to raid negro homes in the "black belt" without search warrants. The latter charge has not been substantiated, but nevertheless, the negro vote is pledged to Thompson.

Taxation For

Wisconsin Schools

Special taxes for the benefit of Wisconsin's schools appear to have met common fates. Fines for liquor law violations have previously been turned into the common school fund, but recently Milwaukee, Superior, and other cities enacted city ordinances against liquor and thus have divested fines into other channels. The present assembly defeated a bill placing a 10 per cent tax on cigarettes and cosmetic, the proceeds of which would have been used for school purposes. Other bills whose passage would benefit the schools are a new cigarette tax bill, and a 4 per cent tax on theater admissions. Undoubtedly these measures will meet the same fate as the preceding ones.

PITHY SAYINGS IN ANDERSON'S TALK TAKE ATTENTION

Condemns Standardized Writers, Lauds Expressions of Reality in Youth

BY A. C. SENSKE

"It is as true as there is a sun in the sky that man cannot live without love of craft."

"The practitioner of any art who wishes to be honest must put money making aside."

"Popular magazines are but factories for the standardization for minds for the benefit of the factory."

"The writer is a workman whose materials are human lives."

"If you have talent, do not sell out your birthright. There are worse fates than being poor."

A short thick-set man with a shock of iron-grey hair, Sherwood Anderson, delivered himself of these and a succession of pithy sayings last night, as he paced the platform of Music hall and twisted his fingers in nervous absorption.

Classifies Writers

Speaking in voice which oscillated between a throaty rumbling and an almost feminine shrillness, he condemned the writers of popular standardized literature and lauded the efforts of the younger generation of writers who are striving to see and express the realities of life.

Shames Success

Mr. Anderson is contemptuous of "success."

"If you are to be a 'successful' writer, you must learn the art of producing in readers sensations of delight and terror without in any way touching the realities of life. No one must be hurt, no one must (Continued on page 8)

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Election of Officers, Directors, and Trustees to Take Place Tomorrow

Elections for Y. M. C. A. officers will take place at the annual banquet of members of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock tomorrow night in the university Y. M. C. A. Candidates for president are Adanson E. Hoebel '28, and Richard E. Ela '28, both of Madison. Don Newton '28, of National Home, and Hamilton Beatty '28, of Madison will be voted upon for secretary. Kenneth Findley '29, of Wauwatosa is the only candidate for treasurer.

Vacancies on the Board of Directors will also be filled by election. Candidates among the faculty are: V. C. Finch, W. H. Kieckhefer, J. H. Mathews, J. G. Fowkes, J. G. Fuller, G. L. Larson, F. E. Torrence, G. S. Bryan, S. H. Goodnight, A. T. Weaver, F. L. Weston, W. G. Rice, Jr., and Glen Thistlethwaite. Candidates among business men are Fred S. Bradenbury, William Balderston, and Howard Piper.

Board of Trustees candidates are: Emerson Ela, M. V. O'Shea, A. V. Miller, W. A. Scott, D. W. Mead, M. B. Rosenberry, H. P. Greeley, Judge E. Ray Stevens, and Emil Frautsch.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. A State-Supported Place of Worship
2. That Conflict Between Science and Religion
3. The Reader's Say-So and Libel
4. True Stories in Denver
5. Rockets by Gordy
6. Reader's Say-So

Why The Union May Stand Idle

(Editor's Note: In confirmation of the story which was published yesterday stating that the Memorial Union building may be forced to stand idle and unequipped after its completion, Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union issued the formal statement yesterday afternoon.

It is true that the Union building cannot open when construction is finished unless funds for furniture begin to come in now.

Last fall in order that building operations could start, \$90,000 was borrowed on the security of \$375,000 worth of outstanding pledges in the faith that those pledges would be promptly paid.

Up to date \$20,000 has been paid and applied on the note. The balance on the note—\$70,000—is promised and due April 20.

The work of raising money for equipment and furniture cannot go on until the present construction work is paid for—until the \$70,000 still due is completely paid up.

The situation is made critical by the fact that kitchen machinery, elevators, electric fixtures and special tables and chairs must be planned for and paid for beginning in May. The building, unless it has these equipments, cannot open on schedule in 1928.

Whether the \$70,000 balance is paid this month, therefore, really foretells whether or not students and alumni are to have use of the Union and its club facilities by the second semester next year or are to have them indefinitely later.

PORTER BUTTS,
Union Secretary

Scotchman Pleases Audience With His Many Jokes, Songs

F. M. S.

The gay, bonnie Scotchman sang here last night, and with his clever mannerisms, his humor, and his rich voice completely conquered the hearts of his audience.

With each change in costume he assumed a different personality. In one song he was the handsome, debonaire highland laddie and in another he became a simple, rather tipsy old character. But he was always the good-natured Scotchman, full of jokes on his own nationality. One of the surprising things about the program in fact was that Harry Lauder interspersed his songs with much joke-telling. But he certainly knows how to tell a joke.

The audience was kept laughing almost continuously until over half of the program was over. Suddenly however, he assumed a serious aspect singing "There's a Wee House," "The End of the Road," and others of great feeling and depth.

The well-known "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" was one of the most popular numbers.

Spanish Club Acts "Las Folteranas" in Lathrop Tonight

"Las Folteranas," a Spanish play which is to be presented at 7:30 o'clock to-night in Lathrop concert room, by students taking Spanish, is a story of two old maids who have difficulties in getting husbands. Many humorous and interesting situations arise from this and finally a solution is offered and adopted.

A quartet from the Men's Glee club will sing a number of songs, and the Hillel stringed quartet will play "Andante Cantabile" by Tschakowsky, and "The Mill" by Roff-Teschon.

Merle Moses '28 and Richard Church '27, will dance the "Tango Tavern" a graceful typical Spanish dance.

Tickets are 35 cents and can be obtained from Spanish instructors or at the door to-night.

O'ROURKE TO LECTURE ON THE MOFFAT TUNNEL

"The Moffat Tunnel" is the subject of a lecture to be given at 11 o'clock this morning in the Engineering auditorium by D. J. O'Rourke.

SPRING ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Qualifications for Positions on
Various Student Boards
Announced Now

Annual spring elections for positions on the Student Senate Cardinal Board of Control, Union Board Forensic Board, and Athletic Board will be held on Friday, April 29, according to Bryant Gale '29 chairman of the new student elections committee.

The elections committee, which was selected at the last meeting of the Student Senate, is comprised of Bryan Gale '29, chairman; Jerome Sperling '30, and Wesley Peterson '28, Student Senate representatives, and Theodore Thelander '29, and Charles Trayser, '28.

All candidates for office must have their petitions and publicity Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office by April 15. A payment of \$3 must accompany all nominations as a registration fee. Petitions are to be signed by 25 qualified voters.

In accordance with the referendum passed at last fall's elections, candidates for Union Board need not be recommended, although they must have had 25 hours work. Recommended candidates need not present petitions.

Offices to be filled at the spring elections are:

Student Senate

Three seniors for one year terms, two juniors for two year terms, and two sophomores. The sophomore receiving the highest vote will hold office for two years, and the one receiving the second highest will be elected for a one-year term. The vote will be by classes; men only are to vote.

Cardinal Board of Control

One candidate for one year and two candidates for two-year terms to be elected. All upperclassmen who have had at least one year's work on the Daily Cardinal are eligible. All students vote.

Forensic Board

One junior and two seniors to be (Continued on page 2)

VISITORS TO INFIRMARY BARRED TEMPORARILY

Dr. W. A. Mowry, director of the department of Student Health, has issued the following notice:

It has been thought best by the Student Health Service to temporarily bar visitors from the infirmary. This is done on account of the prevalence of a mild type of contagion.

CHORAL MANAGER SIGNS GLEE CLUB

M. H. Hanson, of International Fame, to Arrange European Bookings

Carlton H. John '27, business manager of the University Men's Glee club, last week signed a contract with Mr. M. H. Hanson, internationally known choral manager, by which Mr. Hanson will arrange for the concert bookings and appearances of the University Glee club on its tour of Europe this summer.

Mr. Hanson, regarded as one of America's leading authorities on choral singing from the managerial point of view, has established a reputation for sponsoring some of the best American and European choral groups.

A concert sung some weeks ago in Madison for the benefit of Mr. Hanson brought forth unlimited praise from the critic as to the ability of the local men's organization.

The club is to sail from Montreal June 25 on the Cunard liner "Ascania," and it will tour England and the continental countries under the guidance of the Amerop travels service.

The Wisconsin concert group will leave April 3 on an 11 day tour of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota, singing formal concerts in 11 cities.

PEACE WORKER TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Harold F. Bing of British Federation of Youth, Speaks at Luncheon

Under the auspices of the Wisconsin Student Forum, Harold F. Bing, organizing secretary of the British Federation of Youth, will give an informal after-lunch talk in Lathrop parlors at 12:30 o'clock today on "The Youth Movement of Europe."

Mr. Bing, whose engagement to speak on the same subject last night had to be cancelled because of a conflicting talk is the temporary guest of George Bryan, graduate student in the department of economics.

His personal knowledge of youth leaders and youth movements in France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, and Czecho-Slovakia equips him to speak on problems which are confronting the youth of the world.

Mr. Bing's continental work began with a mission to the French occupied area of the Ruhr in 1924, at which time he was a leader in the first international pacifist youth camp held on French soil, that at Chevreuse. In September, 1925, when the British Federation of Youth was established, he was appointed organizing secretary and has since devoted his whole time to work for peace among youth.

SPRING ELECTIONS SET FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 29

(Continued from page one)
elected for one-year terms. The vote will be by classes; both men and women vote.

Union Board
Four sophomores and three juniors to be elected. Twenty-five hours of work required; non-recommended candidates must have petitions. The vote will be by classes; only men vote.

Athletic Board
President and vice president (must be "W" men) to be elected, one representative from football, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, crew, and minor sports; and two non-"W" sophomores. Non-"W" sophomores to be elected for two years, all others for one-year terms.

3 Students Elected to Membership in Physics Fraternity

Phi Sigma Phi, honorary physics fraternity, announces the election of the following seniors:

Edith Ann Leach, Burlington; Jacob W. Moelk, Janesville; and Leander C. Berven, Sioux Falls, S. D.

The initiation banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the card room of the University club. Dr. Mendenhall will be the speaker.

It is the belief among certain parts of the New England coast that a sick man cannot die until the ebb tide begins to flow.

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qualities, naturalness of
character, purity of taste,
and genuine tobacco good-
ness. Natural tobacco taste
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some!

Chesterfield

They Satisfy—and yet, they're MILD

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

D. U.'S STRONGEST IN FRAT RELAYS HELD SATURDAY

Two Other Teams May Upset
Monopoly on Annual
Dash Event

Will the D. U.'s repeat? That is the query which is bothering most fraternity athletes in considering the interfraternity and sorority relays to be run off in the annex next Saturday night.

For several years, Delta Upsilon has practically monopolized first place in the interfraternity event, and they have again entered a team this year which appears capable of carrying on the precedent.

Others Threaten
Men available to run on the D. U. six-man team include Ramsey, former Senn high school (Chicago) star, Burnham, varsity track man, Kreuz, varsity javelin thrower who also moves with considerable rapidity, Murphy, another varsity man, and Pat Dougan, western conference indoor 440-yard champion.

Although the Delta Upsilon lineup looks strong, several other fraternities, among them Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Zeta are entering equally promising teams.

The Phi Tau's have Benson, freshman sprinter, Jirtle, varsity sprinter and hurdler, and Chamberlain, cross country star, Gil Smith, one of the best of the varsity sprinters, and Ellison, who was once considered Olympic game material in the mile.

The obtaining of Ellison as the fourth man to run for Alpha Delta Pi brings that team into prominence as a challenger for the inter-sorority relay title. Schutt and Stowe, both varsity topnotchers are already on the team.

The complete list of sorority relay teams follows:

Beta Phi Alpha—John Payne, captain; McGowan; Chamberlain; and Hayes.

Alpha Delta Pi—George Schutt, captain; Stowe, and McAndrews.

Folsom Captains D. Zs

Delta Zeta—Folsom, captain

Hurd, Burnham and Murphy.

Kappa Delta—John Petaja, captain; Burgess, Smith and Annis.

Delta Gamma—John Steenis, captain; Camp, Johnson and Benson.

Sigma Kappa—John Zola, captain; McCloud, Dougan and Stehr.

Gumbreck on Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi—L. Gumbreck, captain; Himley, Kanalz, and Campbell.

Alpha Chi Omega—R. Schwen-

ger, captain; Voight, Leisk, and Zeise.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Charles

Bullamore, captain; Leiser, Ramsey, and Purtell.

Wall Leads Chadbourne

Chadbourne Hall—W. Wall, captain; Hunting, Musolf, and Lang.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Williamson, captain; Erickson, Soulen and Shaw.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Thompson, captain; Lamberton, Schoen and Hunkel.

Phi Mu Has Walters

Phi Mu—Walters, captain; Scant-

ling, Grupp, and Kreuz.

Barnard Hall—Schroeder, captain; Porter, Levy and Focareto.

Chi Omega—Moe, Captain; Sor-

enson, Keen and Pahlmeyer.

Phi Omega Pi—W. Butz, captain; Hoffman, Pinegar, and Zilisch.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Sommerfield, captain; Vaughn, May and E'sele.

Pi Beta Phi, Stan. Zola, captain; Haggerty; Wetzel; and Cass.

Theta Phi Alpha, Baker, captain; Egger; Lacher, and Momsen.

DAILY CARDINAL HOLDS STAFF MEETINGS TODAY

All people desiring to work on the Daily Cardinal for the remainder of the year and for the coming year are asked to report to the editorial office between 4 and 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Positions on the editorial staff, especially those on the news staff and on the literary staff are open for next year. Desk assistants are to attend the meeting at 4:30 o'clock.

FROSH TRACK SQUAD

The Frosh track squad will meet at 4:30 o'clock today in the trophy room of the men's gym.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

RAIN
BASEBALL
TRACK

A new an original spelling of the word spring in Madison—r-a-i-n.

Rain and athletes have nothing in common, unless it be that they both demand a good share of the popular attention. But to get to the news, it rained yesterday.

Consequently, the Wisconsin baseball players who had just been getting ready to disport themselves merrily beneath blue skies crawled back into the annex and went through a solemn bunting practice by the meagre light of a couple unwashed sky-lights.

And the football men again went through a dripping practice on the slippery clay surface of Randall field. If practice in wet weather is regarded as good conditioning, these Wisconsin gridders should have barrels of condition before very long.

One of ourso-called sport writers just missed a genial introduction to Sidney Korshak, who won one of the several all-university boxing championships last Saturday. It seems that the sports writer didn't see that terrific pounding Korshak gave Schuck and as a result intimated that maybe the decision wasn't so good. Not having seen the bouts, we couldn't take either side on the question, but we did hear from several other sources that Korshak's margin wasn't what the common mind usually thinks of as a winning one. Anyway, he's champion, and that sticks.

Coach H. E. Vail, Wisconsin's supreme pessimist, must be enjoying himself this rainy weather. For rain and wind seldom go together and that gives the Badger crew an unruffled surface above which to brandish its shining sculls. The improvement shown by the crew since it got on the water has been apparent from day to day. At first the boys could scarcely move an oar without splashing and rhythm wasn't exactly what they didn't have. But all that is changed now, and the flashing symphony of perfectly-timed movement can be witnessed any day on Mendota.

Another set of athletes who look upon rain as a decidedly necessary nuisance is the track men. They need practice especially in the field events, and the present condition of Randall field is decidedly unfavorable to such practice.

C. D. A.

Initiate 5 Men Into Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Fraternity

Wisconsin Alpha of Alpha Omega Alpha, National honorary medical fraternity, held initiation Sunday noon at Dr. W. A. Mowry's home, 140 Prospect avenue.

All those initiated were third year medical students. They were Frank Weeks, Frank Leitz, Otis Wilson and Dwight Spooner. Dr. J. E. Evans, chief physician of the Wisconsin General hospital, was initiated as an honorary member. After the initiation a buffet luncheon was served.

Alumni of the chapter present during the initiation were: Dr. W. A. Mowry, Dr. C. R. Bardeen, Dr. Robert Van Valzah, Dr. Alton Ochfner, Dr. Albert Tormey, Dr. H. P. Greeley, Dr. Steinh, Dr. F. A. Davis, Dr. C. A. Neff, Dr. S. L. Bowers, Dr. Fred Hodger, Dr. E. R. Schmidt, Dr. C. H. Bunting and Dr. Mabel Masden.

PROFESSOR FISH GIVES DEFINITION OF RELIGION

Prof. Carl Russell Fish will talk to the Milwaukee delegates and their friends on the topic "Definition of Religion," at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Wesley Foundation parlors. An informal discussion will follow his talk. All students are invited to attend.

DARTMOUTH PRESIDENT STARTS FOOTBALL CONTROVERSY IN EAST

Following through on a government which has gained considerable support among prominent educators over the country, Pres. E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college recommended that the Dartmouth athletic council call a conference for the reformation of intercollegiate football.

Three important changes form the basis of Pres. Hopkins's suggestions. They are the limitation of the game to sophomores and junior the playing of simultaneous home and home games, as recommended by rPes. Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan last fall; and the elimination of all paid coaches.

Would Stop 'Commercialism'

The changes, if made, would do away with two great evils of intercollegiate football—commercialism and over-emphasis—Pres. Hopkins

The training to win the one big game of the year has tended to disrupt the college, Dr. Hopkins said, and during the entire football season scholarship is forgotten. The reciprocal game plan would remove the interest from a single game and make football more like baseball and basketball.

Delights in Football

"Personally delight in football," President Hopkins wrote, "and officially I believe that under proper control it renders a desirable and valuable service in undergraduate life. I do not want to see it exalted to its ruin by comprehensive forces outside the college life, nor do I want to see it stifled by exasperated forces within."

He also said "The administrations of the American colleges and universities have up to date spent most of their energies in deploring present conditions and after this have recognized only two alternatives, either a laissez-faire policy with an occasional grumble from the president of the faculty, or else a policy of annihilation.

Can't Annihilate It

"Of course this latter is the simple and easy solution, but I think it ignores the fact that intercollegiate sports and intercollegiate football in particular have certain vital values in a college community

and that these could not so well be spared without impairing the masculinity and virility which most of us want to feel to be typical of communities of college men."

Athletic councils and heads of colleges throughout the East are warmly discussing the newly proposed football plan offered by Pres. Hopkins of Dartmouth. In view of the sweeping change that would result from the adoption of Hopkins's suggestions, it is the opinion of the majority of officials that football is not yet prepared for such a drastic revolution.

Columbia Dean Doubtful

Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia University, in his comment yesterday regarding Columbia's position in the matter declared, "It would be an interesting experiment for some colleges to try. I doubt very much whether Columbia is in a position to try it at the present time."

On the other hand, the plan has been roundly scored at many colleges. The words of Dean Henry B. Fine, acting head of the board of athletic control at Princeton university are typical.

Fine Says "No"

Fine stated, "Well, it doesn't sound sensible to me. You know, we never did believe in that over-emphasis business down here". Young, Penn coach, heatedly denies the value in the proposed plan, insisting that it is a rank injustice to the college athlete.

Brother Richard, faculty director of athletics at Manhattan college, declared that the plan proposed by President Hopkins was an ideal one while newspaper correspondents register much praise of the proposal. George Trevor, in the New York Sun, is in hearty accord with the principles involved.

In part he says, "Whether or not one agrees with Dr. Hopkins, and few of football's adherents either inside the colleges or out will accept his radical suggestions, one cannot deny that he has evolved a plan calculated to make football more of a sporting proposition and less of a grim cousin to organized warfare. There isn't much fun in football as played today for anyone except the spectator."

INDIANA BASEBALL MEN TAKE TRIP TO SOUTH

Fifteen Indian University baseball players will start south tomorrow on the annual southern training trip. Five games are scheduled with the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss., while a pair of exhibition games probably will be played with Wisconsin.

The Indiana mentor will spend much time while in Dixie improving the fingers. He is well supplied with infield and outfield material but has one lone veteran on the pitching staff. Special attention will be given to Bell, Faugh and Hoopengardner in an effort to bring back a formidable set of hurlers.

Indiana will face a hard schedule on returning to Bloomington. De Pauw will be met here April 12 with a return game at Greencastle, April 19. On April 22 Ohio State will open the Big Ten schedule here. Four days later Wabash will be played at Crawfordsville. Purdue will play its first game with Indiana at Lafayette, on April 29.

Lauder Quotes His Philosophy as Only Unchanging Truth

A book "Love," Sir Harry Lauder, internationally known entertainer, was created primarily for the use of university students, said this famous humorist who appeared at the Garrick yesterday. Sir Harry quoted literally from his work and maintained that he practiced what he preached.

"Since my first visit to Madison everything has changed with the exception of that advice which I have repeatedly offered the youth of America. That advice, is simply this: Get the girl, then win her mother. Your are all set then, for that makes three against the old man. You're a success!"

"It's easy for me to be happy," he continued, "when everybody else is happy, too. I really enjoy appearing before my audiences. I'm

IOWA MILE RELAY TEAM HOLDS THREE RECORDS

Iowa's mile relay teams hold the record at the Drake, Kansas and Texas relays, three of the most important sets of games in the country. The mark at Drake is 3:16 9-10, which is also the American intercollegiate record, set in 1923; at Kansas, 3:20, made last spring; and at Texas, 3:23 5-10, also established in 1926. Defense of records will occupy the current team at Drake April 30, and at Kansas April 23.

Potter to Speak on South American Trouble Thursday

"Relations between the United States and the Spanish American Republics" will be the theme of a lecture to be given by Prof. Pitman B. Potter, Political Science department, on Thursday night at 7:15 at the Casa Cervantes, 224 North Murray street. The public is invited.

This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the Spanish club, the subjects being a study of contemporary events in which the Spanish speaking people play an important part. Prof. Potter, an authority on this phase of international happenings, will devote the main part of his talk to a study of Nicaragua.

"The material and spiritual relations between the United States and the Spanish American Republics," said Prof. Potter in commenting on his coming address, "have always been very close; sometimes they have been relations of conflict rather than co-operation. All of us want to understand what has happened, and what is likely to happen in this field must try to get the fundamental facts about these republics, rather than any misleading abstract ideas or sentimental prejudices."

happy—they're happy. That transforms my work into constant pleasure."

BASEBALL SQUAD TAKES SOUTHERN TRIP THIS WEEK

Team Will Play First Game
Without Any Outdoor
Practice

The start of their spring training trip through the south only two days off, candidates for Wisconsin's baseball team are again facing the probability of playing their first game of the season without a single good outdoor practice.

Unfavorable weather has kept the team indoors practically all this spring and a few bunting sessions on the lower campus constituted the only opportunity the boys have had to air their uniforms.

Squad Not Picked

Although the 15 or 16 men who will make the southern tour have not yet been definitely selected by Coach Guy S. Lowman, some nine or ten are already certain of going.

The Wisconsin nine will present almost a complete veteran front at all points this year and but for weakness in pitching would probably be a strong candidate for the championship. Just now much of the team's success hinges on whether George Stoll, star pitcher, can correct a little weighted average difficulty which makes him ineligible for competition.

Strong Outfield

Stoll last year was rated as one of the best hurlers in the conference and on his good days he was practically unbeatable. Even though he does not make the grade, however, it is possible that some good pitchers may be unearthed from the list of six or seven who are now working out.

Outfield prospects are especially good with Eddie Donagen, Earl Burbridge, and "Squeaks" Larson all back in school. Larson, because of a bad knee, may be unable to stand the strain of playing baseball, but this is yet to be determined. Massey, an excellent fielder who appears to have corrected his former weakness with the bat, may also be considered as outfield prospect.

Infield Problematical

The Wisconsin infield is still more or less of a problem. "Mike" Murphy, who played first base last year, has a prior claim to this job unless art Maysfield, fresh star from last year, can beat him out.

At shortstop, Johnny Decker, who was lost to the team by a sprained ankle last year, undoubtedly leads the file by four miles. Decker is a wiry bundle of energy, combining strong fielding with dangerous hitting. Gene Rose, football star, gives promise of filling Hans Tangen's vacant shoes at third base quite efficiently. The exact make-up of the infield will depend largely on the individual showings made during the southern trip.

Literary Societies Debate. Question is Life Worthwhile?

"Resolved, that Life is not Worth Living," was the subject of a debate at a joint meeting of the Philomathia and Athena Literary societies held Friday evening.

Richard Ludwig, L. 1, upheld the affirmative side of the question asserting that man is born to suffer, and that he is fooled by life. "We think we are happy when we laugh, shout or applaud. We think that wine, women and song give us pleasure, when, as a matter of fact, they only relieve the pain and pressure of living. When we forget existence we have the least unhappiness, so death comes as the greatest blessing of all."

Opposing this view was Simon Sax, pre. med. 3, who maintained that he was happy and so are most persons in the world. "If a man believes that he is happy and that life is worth while, then it is worth while for him. Try to convince me that life is worse than death and I'll answer that I would rather live."

A radio fan in England reported that the reception of an organ recital caused frogs in a nearby pond to come out of the water and dance. We wonder what would happen if the frogs heard American jazz.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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A State-Supported Place of Worship

The Christian Science Society of the University of Wisconsin continues to hold its regular sectarian services each week at Music hall. In various communications to the press, Christian Scientists have made plain their belief that such meetings were not in violation of Wisconsin statute in letter or spirit.

But to us it seems that in Article I, Sec. 186, of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin is given a very good reason why the Christian Scientists nor any other religious sect should not use university buildings:

The right of every man to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of his own conscience shall never be infringed; nor shall any man be compelled to attend, erect or

SUPPORT ANY PLACE OF WORSHIP . . .
A building where a religious sect holds its regular services would certainly, it seems to us, be considered a "place of worship."

Music hall is such a building. Music hall, furthermore, is part of the university, supported by state taxes, taxes coming from atheists, agnostics, fundamentalists, modernists alike — from Catholics, Lutherans, Christian Scientists, Baptists, Congregationalists.

But by the state constitution, "nor shall any man be compelled to . . . support any place of worship." The quite valid inference is that so long as Christian Scientists, or other sects, use a university building for religious purposes, taxpayers in the state have the right by the state constitution to refuse to pay a least that part of their taxes that supports the state university.

There is no question involved as to what other universities do. The only question is whether the constitution of this state is being infringed upon. To us it seems a self-evident fact that such is the case.

We reiterate. Religious sects have no place in a non-sectarian state-supported university.

That Conflict Between Science and Religion

Once more we read that there is no conflict between science and religion. That makes some 10 scientists and seven clergymen whom we have tabulated as expressing themselves on the subject.

"Conflict between science and religion" is rather a pretty phrase to juggle. Religion means not quite

the same thing to any two persons, just as patriotism, bolshevism, and other heavily connoted words stand for what the reader wishes to put into them.

But in this discussion of "conflict between science and religion" a common fallacy of definition is used. The term religion is defined so that persons hearing will believe that some sanctified code of ethics is involved. Then the comparison is made, no conflict is found; but when the "religion" comes out of the fray, it has strangely shifted its meaning to connote "theology."

St. Augustine was probably the first man to express himself on the subject when he tried to reconcile the book of Genesis and the evolutionary ideas of the Greeks. He settled it by explaining that Genesis was not to be taken as anything but symbolic.

Since then both fundamentalists and modernists have had much business of reconciling science and religion. The most perfect rationalization is seen in the commonest statement that the two fields are mutually exclusive, the usual argument of the fundamentalists.

But the modernist takes the bull by the horns and argues that the theology modified by science that he calls his religion has no conflict with science. Well it hardly would, under the circumstances.

Either science and religion are in mutually exclusive fields, or religion, modified to fit the findings of science, does not conflict with the science that modified it.

Truly a wonderful conclusion to arrive at—truly profound observation after the vast controversy and much discussion spent on the discussion.

The Reader's Say-So and Libel

In a communication printed in yesterday's Daily Cardinal, Herb Powell very justly takes another writer to task for his slight knowledge of libel laws.

A general practice of newspaper readers is to send an editor a letter, challenging him to print it without alteration. When the editor does not do so, or alters the letter, such act is considered by the reader as evidence of the cowardice of the press or the influence of capitalism.

Not at all.

Readers should know that newspaper publishers stand responsible to the person mentioned for every statement made in their publication, whether it be the voice of the people or an editorial or a news article.

A recent contributor to the Cardinal in his letter called Father Hengell a "fraud and a charlatan." Obviously, the editor had to cut the expression, since the Daily Cardinal, had it published the letter as received, would have been open to a libel suit by the Rev. Hengell.

Publication of the statement is what constitutes the wrong.

Determined chiefly by decisions, the ruling on libel, according to Hyde's "Handbook for Newspaper Workers," is:

"Any publication by printing or writing or by signs or pictures which accuse a person of a crime, or blackens his character, or tends to expose him to public ridicule, contempt, or hatred, is libelous."

In the light of this definition, the editor of a publication as a pure matter of self-protection must alter even readers' communications to eliminate libelous matter.

True Stories in Denver

The Colorado supreme court has ruled that bible reading without comment in the schools is not in conflict with the state constitution.

Children whose parents or guardians object cannot be compelled to listen to reading of the bible.

By a most curious kind of reasoning, the supreme court labored and brought forth this gem of sophistry: "It is said that reading of the bible is intolerant and a form of religious persecution, but if those who don't like it can stay away and yet say to those who do like it, 'You shall not read it here,' who is intolerant? Are those who stay away persecuted?"

The dissenting opinion of two judges was that attendance should be compulsory.

Judge Ben Lindsay's plea for sex education has at last been answered. If only the teachers will be judicious in the choice of the daily readings, all social hygiene books may well be confiscated for bonfires. If only the books of Deuteronomy, Esther, and Joshua in particular are read, a most complete education in ancient practices and sex perversions will be attained.

Truly the hand of fortune doth work in strange ways to bring about the education of the young.

An American recently had a piece of jazz music admitted to the archives of the British museum. They'd better keep an eye on the mummies henceforth.

Our secret ambition—to be on top of the topmost union building girder with a good pair of binoculars about a month from now.

The Daily Cardinal heartily seconds Acon's motion for a Reader's Say-So prom. If nominations for chairman are in order, we're for Papa.

We honestly cannot see how the workmen on the Memorial Union can stick to their jobs in such weather as this.



A good date is often food for thought.

* * *

"Well, well, poppa, how are you?"
"Well, well," responded the Venerable Acon.
Well?!!

Hiker: Give us a lift, mister?
M-in-Off Do you think this is an elevator?

* * *

Jene's diary grows more interesting every week as she meets more people. It's awfully peculiar how far a girl can go if she wants to sometimes.

* * *

DIARY, OLD THING: Met four nice new men this week. One was Sig. Alph, one a Phi Gamm, an ATO, and a Phi Delt. Oh yes, I met a (censored), too. But he drank awfully poor gin and smoked Camels. Ugh! Rather imagine that I am going to the Military Ball this week end with Billy. He doesn't know it yet, but he's coming over tonight and as long as it's not very nice outside, I shall suggest that we stay at the house. And if he doesn't ask me to go, he's just a mean old thing, that's all! Jonah tried to make a date last night, but I was busy. Awfully sorry too, because I hear he's one of those nice quiet young fellows—about the only Rocketeer that is that way I guess—Gee, better quit and dress for Billy! He's due in half an hour. I'll put two kinds of perfume on my ears tonight. And I wonder if Marge is going to wear those nice new earrings that she got with her co-op rebate? I think I'll wear them too.

Active: So you've been cutting classes again!

Pledge: How did you know?

Active: Don't worry. I saw you going out to the clinic this morning.

* * *

Frat boy: I want a waste paper basket.

Steward: Sorry. But this house is run on a system. We have no waste. Everything is utilized.

* * *

SPRING SONG

Just open your heart,
And sing me a song
I'll do my part
To help it along.

Just sing of our love,
Of your love, of mine
Sing like a love dove
Parched in a pine.

I'll pledge to be faithful
You'll plight your troth too,
And 'tho poverty's hateful,
You'll have me, and I you.

* * *

We have just decided that that great Indian Chief, "Rain in the Face," must have been born on a

spring like this.

* * *

The "Honor Candy Store," in the Union building has developed a new code of honor for the benefit of Octy workers, Cardinal staff, Hares-foot boys, etc. The sign now posted above the stand reads as follows:

* * *

TO ALL CONSUMERS: let it be known:

That the storekeeper pays cash for his stock.

That he expects his customers to do likewise.

That this is not a dispensary for any of the several philanthropic societies of the community.

That four (4) pennies do not make a nickel, nor four (4) nickels, two bits.

That the laws of the commonwealth do not recognize car checks, life savers, towel checks, or milk bottle caps as legal tender.

That credit will be extended only on presentation of reference from Joe Gish, Louis Schalz, the board of regents, and any four of the twelve (12) apostles.

That any further discrepancies between flux and influx will cause the immediate discontinuance of the store.

* * *

All of which might be construed as an ultimatum, a threat, an accident, or a dirty dig.

* * *

Anyhow, thanks, Dollard, for helping us to write the col. today.

* * *

Anyhow Papa Acon couldn't fool us with his style picture in yesterday's Cardinal. The picture was of Ten Minute Jim, who we are forced to decide from his prosperous appearance, must have made his fortune.

* * *

All of which goes to prove that good service and courteous treatment are an asset in any business.

* * *

It's sorta hard to take tho, when an ex-bootlegger sets himself up as a model in society.

* * *

Can you imagine the size of the pockets a bootlegger would have cut into his coat?

* * *

Or the design of a car he might have built for himself?

* * *

We're going to ask Poppa for a couple a weeks off the job, and so if you miss our col. in the near future we'll either be dead or convalescing. And we'll promise to have lots of nice wise cracks on operations and nurses and hospitals when we get back.
See you then!

GORDY.

P. S.: The contributors' Col. is tomorrow and will be conducted by Zopelka this trip.

Readers' Say So

LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION UNDER FIRE

Editor, the Cardinal:

The Lutheran Students' association, under the guidance of the unworlly and Christian clergymar, he Rev. Soldan, Monday night at he lecture of Judge Lindsey in the gym, fleeced the pockets of all those who paid \$1 to hear the Honorable Judge expound his views on "Why Kids Lie"

The gym was almost packed, so that a conservative figure of attendance would be 1500. The Lutherans have a \$5000 debt to pay off. So they seized upon this occasion to "make some money," and thus commercialize the affair for their own selfish aggrandizement. In none of he advertising did it appear that he Lutheran Students association was behind this lecture. It was not even printed on the tickets. For if his fact were generally known, the attendance might have been smaller.

In addition to this outrage the Rev. Soldan saw to it that Judge Lindsey was restricted in his remarks; while everyone expected that the Judge would speak on the marriage relationship. He did not know until he arrived in Madison that he must confine his remarks to "Why Kids Lie."

This is how the church deals with the vital subject of sex. This is

how the church proceeds to render a service to the community.

This is the moral theology of Protestantism.

JUNIOR JUNIOR

BIRTH CONTROL CRITICISM

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Under the alliterative heading in the editorial, "The Hilarious Game of Hush," one wonders for the moment if Wisconsin's university is far behind the times and if the editorial was written from the point of view of the '70s, '80s, or '90s, instead of 1927. Have these young people been living under cabbage leaves? Pshaw, a momentary thought quickly banished by inescapable evidence everywhere, to the contrary.

In the editorial of March 22, in criticism of a clergman's disapproval of a lecture on birth control, we quote, "... the cloak of secrecy must be torn off the basic problem of sex. . . ." Shades of our progenitor's ghost! Is there a shred or patch left, after what, might be called the Lecture Illuminate, in Music hall, March 16, by a speaker who took advantage of her prerogative as such, to go far and beyond the subject matter. Even so, or because so, many of the hearers found it difficult to tear themselves from her presence.

We quote from a third Cardinal editorial, "psychoanalysis caught on when it was promulgated for two reasons. It's case histories were of-

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)

ten salacious, and it offered oversimplified explanations of difficult problems." "Psychology courses are offered." We venture to add that all these courses are well attended.

It does not seem reasonable that university or high school students could avoid being informed on sex knowledge. Right down the ages has come information increasing in volume and manner of serving, through novels, lectures, talks, newspapers, magazines of all sorts, not forgetting Book's Ladies Home Journal True Stories, Confessions, the stage, the cinema, sex-hygiene in schools, what not, far less easily avoided than the radio. He who runs or looks may read.

Therefore, we ask, why a talk by Madame Yarros, who serves and tries to ease the burden of those who care nothing for higher education, even though it were handed them on a platter, despite its marvels and advantages. The complexities of human dynamics cannot be locked away at will, as those of mechanical construction. Sex grips us with a tremendous force, nor can it be discarded like a cloak or a logarithm. Our sex nature being is marvelously and inextricably woven into our beings. When constantly borne in mind, through the ologys, and sex natures is bound to create a disinclination for studies (or classes shall I say?) that do not give a kick or thrill to our most important delicate sensibilities. We ask timidly and with deprecation cannot we be too brutally frank?

There will always be stupid, lazy, inefficient parents, just as there will be vicious, degenerate children, now ready and waiting around the corner, to pour garbled vile tales into the ears of those less wise. However the parents "on the job" can pretty successfully circumvent those "round the corner" confidences if they are earnestly alive to their responsibilities; i.e., bringing up of children to be intelligent with Knowledge which is indeed power; not forgetting a little knowledge is a dangerous thing; therefore, it must be wisely administered to young minds not yet ready for higher mathematics, or how we came into this world, still a mystery down the ages. The bloom cannot be put back on the peace, once its enveloping cloak is taken off.

Emphatically, we do not want our children to be the sort that Dr. Watson, the behaviorist, unhappily tells of when he makes the flat statement, "I have never seen a happy child or adult." He must have in mind the bored little five-year old, we know, who, when asked if he wasn't delighted with his new little brother replied, "Naw, I knew he was coming long ago."

Contrary to other children who were so wildly happy over the new arrival, quite unheralded, their unalloyed joy was most refreshing. We all know children, even up to ten, twelve, or perhaps older, who are without much conscience sense of responsibility or respect for people or things but they do love mystery, and who does not? Mystery not being synonymous with ignor-

ance, we venture to believe that much of the interest in fraternities is largely due to the serenity guarding the initiations and subsequent ceremonies. And so ad infinitum.

Life is a mystery? Who knows the beginning of the beginning? The creator of this marvelous universe was on the job by keeping the greatest scientists guessing.

Human beings are a vastly important subject. During adolescence, studies should markedly stress chasteness, honor, self-respect, and looking out and not in.

Concluding, we humbly ask, would not all universities be just as grand, important and desirable without so many ologys and ism? With more forensics and less forum?

J. G. G.

FRANCIS HYNE EXPECTS US TO SWASHBUCKLE INTO INFINITY

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The daily Cardinal editorial policy, provocative of bad language on the part of good people, has as its easiest weakness an invisible swashbuckling. On a sizeable number of campus problems The Cardinal is supremely silent. The existence of such problems of student contact is apparently undeniable; if you are a doubter, go into a Wisconsin town and talk to the barber-shop prophets there. On the other hand, if there are no such muddles, it can hurt no one to deny with emphasis. The inevitable step is to recognize these brackish comments, for the purpose of making some sort of an adjustment to them. Self-sufficiency is cleverly measured by this type of silence.

The Cardinal has to its credit other abominations, if we gulp readily the peevish of Men of God. Very many well-intentioned gentlefolk insist that The Cardinal insults, with powerful precision, everyone who cares to be insulted. These actual or fancied insults arouse a wide variety of comment, making the Editors pause to defend their previous insults in the very middle of their quest for bigger and never insults.

Can these editorials insult men of a reasonably stout and seaworthy mind? I fear I like the definiteness and prudent bravery of The Daily Cardinal a great deal too well to swiftly go about muckraking. My thesis only contends that the Cardinal ignores acute social intricacies, thereby bringing upon itself the brunt of a hullabaloo about ignorance, a groundless

charge or a hullabaloo on evading vital issues. Wherever the truth may lie, this facile complacency must not go unchallenged.

The inaudible chest-thumping of which I believe the Cardinal to be guilty is of a rare type. Last year I attended Carroll, a small Presbyterian college at Waukesha, Wisconsin. The student Weekly, The Carroll Echo, was frankly subsidized by the powers that be for the purpose of running pro-Carroll propaganda. The school needed money, so it converted a student-managed paper into a somewhat dishonest advertising medium. Of course the editorial columns of that weekly never carried articles of a nature critically adverse to Carroll's social defects, defects which included drinking, immorality, and favoritism to athletes. This silence is quite different from The Cardinal's silence. The Cardinal has been loosed from such a severe censorship, clearly maintaining an aggressive, progressive policy on all matters it chooses to discuss. It refuses to discuss certain evils from choice.

The very aggressiveness of the policy has necessitated self-defense on the part of the Editors, leaving in their paper no room, and in their minds very little inclination, to lime-light prostitution and other immoralities, drinking, cheating in examinations, and the caste system, as found at the University of Wisconsin. Such an admission would be tantamount, the Editors feel, to shooting at the enemy through the front window and then letting him in the back door. The Cardinal has too many enemies to be perfectly frank with the world about our University.

However, I expect The Cardinal to swashbuckle into infinity. If Wisconsin ousted everyone who should be in jail, the University would be depopulated. The majority will rule, and if it can't the clergy are always on hand. Compliments to the Cardinal.

Cordially Yours,
FRANCIS HYNE

RADIO CLUB

Radio club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in room 111 of Sterling hall. R. D. Jordan will speak on "Development of Radio-telephone."

In Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming, bears climbing poles in search of honey are a continual

source of trouble on electric transmission lines.



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First National Pictures

A bashful boy in B.V.D.'s
A prude with prune brandy
A wealthy miss who craved a kiss
Go see it, she's a dandy!

A Hit?
Mmmm-!

FLINDT'S ORCHESTRA
KLINGMAN AT THE ORGAN
COMEDY — NEWS — SCENIC

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15

BARGAIN MATINEE
TODAY—25c-35c

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN THE DELIGHTFUL
AMERICAN COMEDY
SUCCESS

"IN LOVE WITH LOVE"

ENTERTAINING ALL
THE WAY THROUGH
PLENTY OF LAUGHS
AND SMILES

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Except Wed. and Thurs.
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of Ethel M. Lewis, Norval B. Stephens

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ethel M. Lewis to Norval B. Stephens '26, both of Chicago.

Miss Lewis, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harry A. Lewis, 6629 Harvard avenue is a graduate of the University of Illinois where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Stephens, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stephens, 6745 Perry avenue, is a member of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was prominent in student activities, having taken leading roles in Haresfoot production for three years, was an assistant general chairman for the 1926 Prom, and a member of Tumas.

C. Steensland '25 Becomes Engaged

An engagement announced recently was that of Capitola Steensland '25 to Norman Ellestad. Formal announcement of the engagement was made Sunday at the initiation banquet at the Beta Sigma Omicron house with which sorority Miss Steensland is affiliated.

Miss Steensland, whose home is in Blanchardville, is student secretary at the Luther Memorial church. Mr. Ellestad, Madison, is connected with the Dane County Electrical company.

Social Notes

Miss Harrison Is Guest

Miss Florence Harrison, the regional secretary of the mid-western district of the League of Women Voters, will be the guest of the Madison chapter of that organization today and is being entertained at a luncheon this noon at the College club.

An invitation to attend the luncheon has been extended the Collegiate league members. Reservations can be made by calling the College club B. 2921, or by calling Mrs. Howard Weiss, Badger 4818.

Phi Sigma Phi Elects

The Sigma Phi honorary physics fraternity, announces the election of Edith A. Leach '27, Burlington; Jacob W. Moelk '27, Janesville; and Leander G. Berven '28, Sioux Falls, S. D.

The initiation banquet will be held this evening in the card room of the University club. Dr. C. E. Mendenhall will be the speaker.

Honor Sherwood Anderson

The members of Theta Sigma Phi gave a dinner last evening at the Hotel Loraine to honor Mr. Sher-

wood Anderson, who spoke later at Music hall under the auspices of that fraternity.

Among the guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer and Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young. Professor Young who is a close friend of the visiting author, escorted him on a tour of the campus yesterday afternoon.

One hundred-fifty townspeople and student attended the reception for Mr. Anderson which was given by Theta Sigma Phi at the Arden club house following the lecture.

Hisaw Son

Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Hisaw, 1895 University avenue, announce the birth of a son on Saturday. Prof. Hisaw is a faculty member in the zoology department.

Curtis-Powell

The marriage of Gladys Cooksey Powell and Franklin O'Neill Curtis, son of Prof. and Eugene Curtis, formerly of the history department of the university, and now of Gaucher college, Baltimore, took place yesterday at the church of Grace and St. Peter's, Baltimore.

Lida Hollingsworth Engaged to Marry Durwood Du Bois

The engagement of Lida Hollingsworth '26, Sheboygan, and Durwood Du Bois '25, Baraboo, was announced at dinner Sunday at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Hollingsworth is a member of the local chapter of Chi Omega. Mr. Du Bois is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



DON'T GO STALE

Not a chance of that lead-like, loggy feeling even during early Spring—if you make a daily habit of Shredded Wheat.

That's one reason why this prince of whole wheat cereals graces the training tables of so many colleges and schools.



Carefully separated, completely cleaned, perfectly shredded, and thoroughly cooked whole wheat grains — that's all there is to

SHREDDED WHEAT

Except its convenient biscuit form, its taste-inviting crispness, its Nature-given, refreshing, tonic benefits.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT



Simpson's

Spring Vacation Approaches!

The College Girl Selects Her Apparel To Take Home With Her

Coats With the Casual Air of Youth!

Sport coats of smart wool mixture with plain cloth collars or collars of soft fur. Dress coats with yokes, pleats, vertical tucks, elaborately trimmed in fur—here are the coats which the college girl will want in her spring wardrobe!

\$25-\$29.50-\$35 up

Dashingly Debonair is the Frock

Chic sports frocks are of light weight wool or soft silk crepes in all the light spring shades. Afternoon frocks are exquisitely feminine with their soft laces, fine tucks, and pleatings.

\$16.50-\$18.50-\$29.50 up

The Hat Must Match the Costume

Chic little felts pull down carelessly over the eyes—crocheted viscas, the favorite of the spring straws—fabric hats with silk trimmings—the new hats come in shades to harmonize with the costume. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only, special values at

\$7.50



Suggestions for the New Spring Wardrobe

Sweaters	-----	\$2.45 up	Gloves	-----	\$1.50 up
Suit Blouses	-----	\$5.95 up	Scarfs	-----	\$2.75 up
Negligees	-----	\$10.95 up	Boutonnieres	-----	75 cents up

New Orpheum "Back stage" is Wonderland

That portion of a theater which a patron is seldom allowed to explore—back-stage—is as complete in its modern appointments, conveniences and comforts as the "front of the house,"—in the new Orpheum theater, which is to be opened at 1 o'clock, Thursday.

The stage of the new theater is not only half again as large as the average stage of a legitimate theater and of sufficient size to accommodate the greatest and most elaborate stage spectacles and productions, but is also equipped with the finest and most modern stage equipment.

The stage is 90 feet wide and 30 feet deep. The proscenium opening is 56 feet wide. On one side more than 70 feet of line rise to manipulate the drops. The gridirons from which these drops are suspended is 61 feet above the stage.

There is a remote control system of lighting, the switch box being away from the rest of the electrical equipment. This provides safety against fire, eliminating any danger of sparks, or ignition from a flash. A pre-set device permits the setting of lights two acts in advance, thus preventing any delay.

The switchboard can throw on ten different illuminating effects. One lever will produce a lighting that gives the effect of bright sunshine; another will cause the stage to be bathed in moonlight.

FROSH TRACK SQUAD

The Frosh track squad will meet at 4:30 o'clock today in the trophy room of the men's gym.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB

The Lawrence College Glee club will give its annual concert at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, March 31, in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Arts and Crafts club will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in room 228 of the Industrial Arts laboratory. I. G. Wallace will give an illustrated talk on "The Art of Sign Painting." Members and those interested are invited to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors. Slides of Italy will be shown.

UNIVERSITY HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Hunt club at 5 o'clock tomorrow in Lathrop parlors.

PROSPECTIVE REPORTERS

All people wishing to work on the news staff of the Daily Cardinal are asked to report to Esther Hawley from 4 until 5:30 o'clock at the editorial offices.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black notebook and century reading Friday in Bascom. Reward. Call Mark Schorer, B. 444.

LOST: Ring gold with crest engraved on oval amethyst. Reward. B. 7693. 3x30

LOST: Lambda Chi Alpha pin. Initials J. L. V. Call B. 7156.

W. A. A.

All W. A. A. members who are expecting awards of pins, emblems or numerals, must fill out application blanks in the W. A. A. office before Saturday, so that the secretary can check up the records and give the awards next Monday night at the Winter Sport spread.

DAILY CARDINAL WORKERS

All staff members, desk assistants and others working on the reporting staff of the Daily Cardinal who are interested in working on the staff next year, are asked to attend the staff discussion today at 4:30 o'clock in the editorial office.

UNION CANDIDATES

All freshmen who wish to sign for work on the Union board assisting staff may report between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock at the Union board office on the third floor of the Union building.

WILL PERSON who exchanged Blueish grey topcoat after 9 o'clock lecture in Chemistry Bldg. kindly return same to Adams Hall Gate House and call for his.

FOUND—Gray shell rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by calling at this office. tf.

LOST—March 19, Brown leather case containing watch, purse, and keys. Large Reward. Phone F. 535. 3x29

LOST—Black Keytainer with three Lab keys. Finder, please call B. 1806. 2x29

WANTED

WANTED—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77, Daily Cardinal. 11x24

WANTED: Man to work in exchange for room. B. 3709.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM APARTMENT for rent at Bachelor Apartments, 145 Iota Ct. Phone B. 6775. Harry Hoofel. 5x30

TO FOUR WOMEN: 4 room apartment handsomely furnished. Very desirable location. Princeton apartments. B. 3709.

FOR RENT: At half rates for six months. Very desirable furnished rooms centrally located. Party leaving city. B. 3709.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Will sacrifice peach period evening dress, size 18 worn once. B. 2189, nights.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WE BUY—Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also, shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674.

FOR SALE: Georgette formal \$15. B. 3751 evenings.

FOR SALE—Two evening dresses for sale reasonable. Call F. 1816.

READ CARDINAL ADS

GARRICK THEATRE

TWO DAYS

Special Students' Matinee
Wednesday 3 P. M.
Wed. & Thurs., Friday 6 & 7
Direct From 20 Weeks at
Cort Theater, Chicago
Outstanding Laughing
Success of 3 Seasons



THE UNDISPUTED
LAUGH CHAMPION
ELLIOTT NUGENT

WITH THE ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST
THE POOR HUT

And Supporting Company of 50
FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH!

"A Comedy That College Men and Women will enjoy and one that will delight about everyone else, old and young."—Boston Post.

MAIL ORDERS NOW—

SEATS FRIDAY
Mat. Orch. \$2; Bal. \$1.50, \$1.50c
Eve. Orch. \$2.50; Bal. \$2, 1.50, \$1

BOWSER

Opportunity, unlimited!

A BRIEF period of intensive acquaintance with this great organization—then the open road, the shop, the engineering staff or the executive offices—as your abilities and preferences may dictate.

Whichever it is, Bowser offers you unlimited Opportunity, for training as well as for financial progress.

Leaders in the field for forty-two years, Bowser is farther ahead today than ever—a "quality" manufacturer, with high ideals as to organization as well as products.



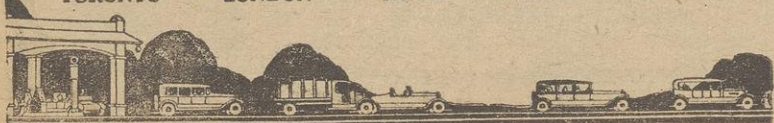
This is the nameplate that appears on especially well-built gasoline and oil equipment for filling stations and garages; on systems for storing oils in industry; on lubrication and filtration systems for prime movers and driven machines.

You will enjoy getting acquainted—and meantime see our advertising in Liberty, issues of March 26th and April 16th.

S.F. BOWSER & COMPANY, Inc.

Dependable Pumps and Tanks

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, U.S.A.
TORONTO • LONDON • PARIS • BERLIN • SYDNEY



Everything's
going to be
all right



THAT'S the way P. A. talks to you in the bowl of a pipe. This great national gloom-chaser stabs the darkest clouds with a ray of sunshine. Buy a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today and see. Tamp a load of this friendly tobacco into your jimmy-pipe and light up.

Cool as a sub-cellar. Sweet as the breath of fresh-cut violets. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant as you smoke it. Never a tongue-bite or a throat-parch. So mild you can hit it up from sun-up to sun-down, yet with a body that satisfies completely.

There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



FACTS GIVEN ON MEMORIAL UNION

3,860 Yards of Concrete Already Poured in Floors and Supports

Exactly 3,860 yards of concrete comprising the floors and supports on the first three levels have been poured into the Memorial Union building to date.

The concrete gang is now running the base for the so-called second floor. A system of denoting floors which runs "basement, ground floor first floor, second floor," has been adopted for the building, and the second floor is actually the third level. Forms were removed from some of the second floor last week and placed in position on the floor above.

Cement work so far has been confined to the Commons unit, as the structural steel crew is still setting up beams and supports in the center section. These beams have been riveted; the riveting crew being still concerned with work on the Commons.

The concrete crew is working just one floor below the riveters and on floors below the concrete crew the stone masons are laying Bedford Limestone. When the second riveting gang starts work this week, construction bosses expect to see a new spurt in the growth of the building's shell, especially in the concrete work which has been keeping hard on the heels of the steel construction.

Bedford limestone makes up the largest fraction of the building stone now in place. More than 23,600 cubic feet of this stone has been delivered to the building site. Tooled Madison sandstone for trimming, to the amount of 6,100 cubic feet, is on location.

Carthage marble and Winona travertine, 1,832 and 3,300 cubic feet respectively make up the remainder of the 34,832 cubic feet of building stone already piled up around the building.

DADS', MOTHERS' DAYS MADE ONE AT TEXAS U.

The University of Texas celebrates a joint Dad's and Mother's Day. The university devotes an entire weekend to the entertainment of the mothers and fathers, and a special association has been formed for both.

LOOK US UP
and
LOOK BETTER
BADGER BARBER SHOP
806 University Ave.



POMFRET
is an
**ARROW
SHIRT**
with an
**ARROW
COLLAR**

on it. It is made of a fine genuine English Broadcloth that retains its nice, silk-like finish. It pays to insist on Arrows, because by so doing, you get the best that there is in shirts, collars and materials

ASK YOUR DEALER

In Haresfoot Chorus



William Ogilvie

Oh for the life of a Haresfoot star!

William Ogilvie, grad is leader of the chorus in "Meet The Prince!" 29th annual Haresfoot show which takes the road Friday morning for their annual tour.

The sweets of fame are known to Bill, as he has been featured in over two hundred leading newspapers of the United States and Canada by the NEA newspaper service.

Haresfoot will play at the Parkway theater April 22-23, and 29-30, day.

ANDERSON'S LECTURE MARKED BY EPIGRAMS

(Continued from page one)
he offered. Keep it up and you'll get rich.

"But this has no more to do with the art of writing than movie stars have to do with the art of acting."

The taste for this stereotyped popular literature Mr. Anderson sees as the result of the industrial revolution which produced a taste for standardization in material goods, there then came the popular magazines which sought, and in a large measure accomplished, the standardization of literary taste.

"Yet minds cannot be completely standardized," he declared. "We are all profoundly interested in one another; little human fancies creep in, and the mind is diverted from the machine to the man."

This has given rise to a new movement of protest in all fields of self-expression, painting, prose, architecture, even the creation of fashions.

Self-expression, the love of craft for its own sake, is the most important thing in life, he insisted.

"If men are to survive the cheapness and shoddiness of industrialism, they must get back to a sense of the importance of the job itself. If the younger generation of writers does not get this notion, all talk of progress means nothing."

The radio commission may be classed as a failure. They've been in office a couple of weeks now, and haven't done a thing about "Valencia."

after returning from presenting 19 performances on the road. Mail order sale of tickets opened yesterday.

SECOND BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

Wardell Montgomery '27 to Lead Organization in First Program Appearance

The University second band, under the direction of Wardell B. Montgomery '27 will present a concert program at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Music hall.

The band, which has been engaged in playing at athletic contests throughout the year has prepared a program of concert numbers. This is the first time in a number of years that the second band has appeared by itself as a concert organization. The complete program follows:

"Old Guard March," Hall; "Ballet Egyptian," Luigini; selections from the "Prince of Pilsen," Lueders; and dances from "Henry 8," "Morris Dance," "Shepherds Dance" and "Torch Dance," by German.

SPANISH CLUB

Prof. Pitman B. Potter will speak at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night to the Spanish club about the countries of Central America, with particular stress on Nicaragua. The club will meet at the Spanish house.

DR. ROSE V. MCBRIDE
Osteopathic Physician and
Surgeon
509 First Central Bldg.
Phone B. 5146

You meet a lot of shady people on the sunny side of easy street.

READ CARDINAL ADS

WANTED Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.

We
Restring
Tennis
Rackets
24 Hour
Service

Petrie's
Sporting
Goods
"Everything
for
Every Sport"



Showing proper way to cut out when worn out or affected by dampness

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE THE NEW

Orpheum

OPENS TOMORROW
AT 1 P. M.

PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS TO 11 P. M.

Presenting
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND THE BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

The Opening Program

VAUDEVILLE AT
2:45-7:00-9:15 p. m.

A GREAT DOUBLE-HEADLINE BILL

WILL HIGGIE

and **SIX MAGNETIC MISSES**

GIBSON'S NAVIGATORS

JOLLY SAILOR MAIDS

Loos
Brothers
"All in Harmony"

The
Lamys
in "A Surprise"

HARRY
LANG & HALEY
in "WHO IS YOUR BOSS?"

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES
AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

**LEATRICE
JOY**
"NOBODY'S
WIDOW"

WITH
Charles Ray
Phyllis Haver
David Butler

A rich comedy love romance that will prove to you that grass widows are not so green! Here's one that knew a thing or two!—Come and see



**A BIG DOUBLE SHOW
AT REAL POPULAR PRICES**

Matinees
Ex. Suns. & Hols.
All
Seats **25c**

No reserved seats
SATURDAY NIGHTS, ALL DAY SUNDAYS AND
HOLIDAYS—ALL SEATS 50c
CHILDREN—ANY SEAT—ANY TIME 15c

Nights
Ex. Sat., Sun., &
Hols.
All
Seats **40c**